

THE DAILY NEWS.

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THE DAILY NEWS will be served to subscribers in the city at 15 cents a week.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—First insertion, 15 cents a line; subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line. Business notices, 20 cents a line. Marriage and Funeral Notices, 10 cents each.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold closed in New York yesterday at 86 1/2.
—Cotton closed at 33 1/2 for middlings; sales 1000 bales.

—In Liverpool cotton closed a shade firmer at the same quotations.

—A grand international art exhibition is announced to be held in London, England, in 1871.

—The completion of the Mount Cenis Railroad will be celebrated in Italy by an international exhibition at Turin in 1872.

—A new ocean cable is proposed to be laid from Scotland via the Orkney and Faroe Islands to Quebec, for the use of the British Postal Department.

—The Hon. John Morrissy is said to be the holder of certain shares of Central Railroad stock, which are now worth half a million more than he paid for them.

—Dr. Sears, the general agent for the distribution of the Peabody Southern Educational Fund, has published a letter in New Orleans, in which he opposes the mixing of white and negro children in public schools.

—It is reported in New York, on what grounds is not stated, that the yacht Henrietta has been seized in New London, Connecticut, on the charge of being engaged in a filibustering enterprise against Cuba.

—Mrs. Ann S. Stephens has undertaken to write a complete set of American historical novels, aiming to be as indicative of our heroes and epochs as the Mahabharat of European men and times. It will be a year or two yet before they come out.

—Twenty thousand Fenian sympathizers marched in procession in Limerick, Ireland, on Monday, and afterwards held a meeting and adopted resolutions demanding of Mr. Gladstone the release of the remaining Fenian prisoners. Everything was conducted in the most orderly manner, and no disturbance took place.

—The "Aviator" or flying machine, now in course of construction at San Francisco, is only a partial success. It will navigate the air in a calm, but the slightest breeze disconcerts its movements. The Chronicle thinks that if the inventor should ever start for New York, he would be quite as likely to bring up at Cape Horn or the North Pole.

—President Grant and party have been visiting around in New Jersey. He went to the triple estate of Messrs. Campbell and Brick and Mrs. Stetson the other day, when the children impeded his walk with flowers, the men of the place took them off and presented him with a basket of fruit, which, according to the attendant Jenkins, "he thankfully accepted."

—A first-class mansion (corner lot) in a fashionable quarter of New York, costs about seventy-five thousand dollars, but that city has eighteen thousand tenement houses with a population of two hundred and eighty-one, besides a collar population of twenty-two thousand and ninety-five, in which its poorer classes manage to exist in more or less misery.

—The latest kerosene catastrophe in New York was that of Friday last, by which the wife of the proprietor of Hamblin's Freight Express lost her life. The unfortunate lady was carrying the lighted lamp near the fireplace, when a strong gust of wind blew the flame downwards into the lamp, igniting the oil, and producing an explosion which scattered the flames right and left, burning her to death.

—That venerable abolitionist, Horace Greeley, has been making an inspection into the agricultural and mineral resources of a portion of Virginia, and opens his eyes in wonder thereat. Horace avers it is the finest timbered country in the world, and has discovered mountains of iron ore sufficient to supply the world for ages to come, besides hearing vaguely of other mineral treasures. It is singular to find how favorably a Southern State appears, even in the eyes of a Tribune philosopher, when not on his pet hobby.

—The latest counterfeit ten dollar greenback is so very similar to the original note that the authorities at Washington are preparing to issue an entirely new series of notes from one to one thousand dollars, inclusive, under the direct supervision of hole-in-the-sky Boutwell, who has apparently discovered a hole in the Treasury's deep as the other was high. On these virgin notes we are pleased to learn there will appear no graven image of any living man. They will probably soon be circulating around in the places of money, unless some half a dozen millions fully completed, except the signatures, should again be missed from the Treasury building. In that case the spectacles of Mr. Hole-in-the-sky will be in requisition a second time.

—Professor Andrew Jenkins, sometimes called the Canadian Blondin, a tight-rope performer of celebrity, about the 20th of August intends to cross a most perilous feat; nothing less than crossing the fearful chasm of Niagara River by means of a rope of wire, the place of crossing will be a short distance below the old suspension bridge, where the length of the spanning cable will be about one thousand feet. The vehicle used by the daring rope-dancer, a funambulist is of peculiar construction. The wheels are grooved, and it is propelled by the hands, a balance-pole being carried on the feet. By this means, Professor Jenkins, says he can surmount a considerable grade. Nothing of the sort has ever been attempted in public, and the novelty and danger of the feat will doubtless attract a great crowd to witness the trial.

—The latest worth (Kansas) Times says that on Saturday last, while two workmen were engaged in digging a well at Monticello Station, for the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company, it chanced, in burying one of the men, while the other escaped by seizing a rope, and was drawn up. The well had been sunk one hundred and sixty feet, and owing to the scarcity of timber the curbing had been neglected for thirty feet, and being thus insecure, without a moment's warning it caved in, burying the man under several feet of earth and sand. The workmen above could distinctly hear his cries for help, and disengaged the words, "don't leave me." His companions made no attempt to release

him, alleging as an excuse that they were afraid of further caving in of the well, and after his cries had ceased and it was evident that life had fled, they filled up the well, forever entombing a human being whom they might have rescued, or have at least attempted to save.

—The New York Herald, of Monday, in its review of the stock market for the preceding week, says: "Southern securities were generally heavy and dull. The recent violent fluctuations in the Tennessee and North Carolina, supposed to result from the manipulation of State officials, have driven investment seekers to other and more reliable securities. The North Carolina and Tennessee were better toward the close of the week, but only from what is regarded as a change in the speculative tactics of the aforesaid officials. The South Carolina was weaker also through an apprehension that the State is falling into the danger of lending assistance to certain railroad enterprises. The following were the closing prices of the Southern list on Saturday evening: North Carolina, ex coupon, 57 1/2; do, new, 51 1/2; South Carolina, 56 1/2; Savannah, 56 1/2; do, regular stock, 54 1/2; Savannah, 50 1/2; do, 50 1/2; Memphis and Charleston, 47 1/2; do, second, 74 1/2; do, stock, 45 1/2; Greenville and Columbia Railroad, guaranteed, 67 1/2."

—The greatest depth to which a diver can descend is about one hundred and sixty feet, and for this a bunch of hundred weights must be disposed about his person. The average depth at which he can work comfortably is about ninety feet, which was near the depth at which the operations upon the Royal George were conducted. In the water from sixty to seventy feet deep the men can work two hours at a time, coming up for ten minutes rest, and doing a day's work of six or seven hours. An English diver went down in the Mediterranean to a depth of one hundred and sixty-five feet, and remained there for twenty-five minutes; and Green inspected a wreck in one of the great lakes, at a depth of one hundred and seventy feet; but his experience was enough to convince him that he could not work on it without danger of life. At this depth the pressure of the water on the hands is so great as to force the blood to the head and bring on fainting fits, while the requisite volume of air inside the dress to resist the outward pressure of the water is so great that he would speedily suffocate.

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1869.

The Cotton Supply.

The cable advices which reached us a day or two ago in regard to the action of the Liverpool Cotton Supply Association, show that our English cousins have but slender faith in the capacity of the Southern States, under the free labor system, to produce crops of cotton which shall be adequate to satisfy the wants of Lancashire. They feel the national necessity of providing at once a supply of some sort, sufficient in quantity, and upon the unfailing continuance of which they can absolutely depend. Hence they are again looking to India, and planning a systematic development of the railway system of that region, which shall facilitate the transportation and export of Indian cotton, and so give the most efficacious stimulus to its production.

There are four great roads already planned in India, in support of which the action of the Cotton Association is taken. One of these is along the valley of the Indus; one to Timmerville and Trichinopoly; one to Verumgoon, and the last into the Mahatma country. The argument urged by the friends of the roads is that it is a wise choice of evils for her Majesty's Government to assist the construction of these roads rather than allow cotton culture in India to die out, as it must do, if the competition of American cotton is kept up with the relative advantages of the rival producers unchanged; that the roads cannot be built without such aid; that, being built, India will supply the Lancashire mills, and speedily and permanently relieve them from their present dependence upon the cotton fields of America. It is urged, moreover, that the very country that thus supplies the crude material for manufacture will, by the heightened facilities for transport, become a great market for what is manufactured.

Though the resolution of the Cotton Supply Association in no degree binds the government to the action proposed, still, the uniform favor which has heretofore been shown by England towards the policy of extending the railway system of India, when nothing more than the prosperity and political stability of her Asiatic province was involved, would seem to render it certain, now that Liverpool and Manchester have declared that the safety of the great home manufacturing interest is at stake, that the request of the association will be met with a ready compliance. Thus aided by the British Government, the Indian cotton growers may, in a few seasons, be able to bring their fibre into a closer and more direct rivalry with our own than has been possible in the past.

But in all this there is nothing to occasion the least disquiet to the cotton planters of the South. Do what they may, Great Britain is not likely, soon again, to have as favorable an opportunity to foster and encourage the cotton production of India as she enjoyed during our late war; and the efforts which failed then to establish her independence of American cotton will as surely fail now.

Figs and Parasites.

A decree has long since gone forth that all good things should be taxed; whether it be the fragrant weed from Havana, the narcotic drug from India, Honiton lace or Brussels carpet. It is met, then, that pork should not escape the general doom. And as our paternal government considerably abstained from preying upon the unclean animal, and a pig can pass the customhouse free of duty, Nature, ever careful in adjustment, has provided for the necessity of the "cheese and balances," neutralizes the boon by levying an "Internal Revenue," and we hear of "trichinosis," as a vermin especially partial to our favorite national "fresh meat." And as this was not enough, we now hear of another "parasite" endowed with poring propensities—the *trichinosis folliculorum*. This parasite is found in man occasionally; is said to constitute the essence of the disease known as the "cabbage" in dogs; and according to Dr. J. H. Salisbury, of Ohio, a great microscopist, it is sometimes also to be found in the pig. Dr. Salisbury advises, as a preventive, to

have the meat thoroughly cooked, as the boiling temperature, 212 Fahrenheit, coagulates albumen, and thereby destroys germ and protoplasm. All this may be very well; but we have our doubts about the great benefit said to be conferred upon a maggot-eating world by these discoveries of maggots and other vermin. "Where ignorance is bliss," &c. We are clearly of the opinion that the study of the microscope ought to be inhibited by special act of Congress. It is calculated to injure the pork trade, one of the great national interests, which must be "protected."

To day will decide the exciting and bitter contest in Tennessee. The Senator men, in letters to their friends, express confidence that he will be elected Governor. Some of them add that ex-President Johnson's election to the United States Senate is a matter of doubt. It seems that Senator is not on amiable terms with him, and the old Whigs of the State, under the lead of Neil S. Brown, are earnestly opposed to him.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, a carpet-bag capable enough to hold a locomotive or two and allow abundance of room for other miscellaneous prog. For the right article, a liberal price in State bonds will be paid and no questions asked. Address, in confidence, R. K. S., Executive Department, Columbia.

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Aiken Hotel.

THIS HOUSE IS STILL OPEN FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF VISITORS.

Terms—Sixty dollars (\$60) per month.

August 5

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The best of every accommodation will be found at the Charleston Hotel. The house is supplied with the celebrated Artesian Water, of which delicious baths can be had either day or night. E. H. JACKSON, Proprietor.

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The Broadway and University Place Cars pass the door every four minutes. The City Hall to Central Park, while the Sixth and Seventh Avenue lines are but a short block on either side, affording ample facilities for reaching all the depots, steamboat landings, places of amusement and business of the great metropolis.

Boarding.

DAY BOARDING ON MODERATE TERMS.

Apply at the Charleston Hotel, or at the office of the Proprietor, near the corner of the City Hall.

Removal.

REMOVAL.—SCHAUBS & VANCE have removed to No. 140 MEETING STREET, opposite the Charleston Hotel, formerly occupied by Messrs. Dewing, Thayer & Co., where they will continue to sell and receive orders for DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Copartnership Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED a copartnership for the purpose of conducting a PERIODICAL AND NEWS OFFICE, at the Charleston Hotel, No. 140 MEETING STREET, and at the same time, at the corner of the City Hall and East Bay streets, No. 38, apply on premises.

JOHN B. BOSTON, J. MOTT BOSTON.

Charleston, August 2, 1869.

New Publications.

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WANTED, PART OF A RESIDENCE, say THREE OR FOUR ROOMS, on or near West Broad Street, or on the corner of King and Broad streets. Rent not to exceed \$50.00. Address K. O. Z., at this office.

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